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## Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Weather

Periods of snow in the valley, with heavy snow expected in the mountains. Today's temperature in mid-30's.

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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Tuesday, March 1, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 67



**WATCH THE BIRDIE** — Three downtown shoppers take time out from their busy day to pose for Montana Kaimin photographer Bob VonDrachek.

## Blunt quits USV party; withdraws support of Clark

Charging that ASUM presidential candidate Dave Clark has "gone against" what the United Students' Voice party stands for, business manager candidate Dave Blunt has withdrawn his support of Clark and dropped out of the USV, which Blunt helped to start.

Blunt told the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday that members of the USV party "all agreed at the beginning to push for academic quality" as the main campaign issue, but that "all we've heard about from Clark is the pub and the firing of Pettit."

Clark denied the charges that he had not represented the party and said that after talking to student groups and individual students during the campaign he discovered that the campus pub was not the "major issue" of the campaign.

"The major campus issue is academic quality," Clark said, adding that he thinks Blunt is "a bit confused as to what our priorities were" in the campaign.

Blunt also charged that Clark recently "defended the present ASUM regime" because current ASUM president Dave Hill endorsed Clark for president. The USV is opposed to the ASUM "inner circle thing," Blunt said, adding that Clark's recent statements show that he has "gone against what the party started out to do."

"The guy's out for himself," Blunt said, and emphasized that this was

just one of the reasons why he had withdrawn his support.

Another problem, Blunt said, is that there is a "strong possibility" that Clark and former ASUM presidential candidate Andre Floyd "made a deal" before Floyd withdrew from the race on Feb. 22. Blunt said Clark told him that Floyd planned to quit the race because he was more interested in the job of Program Council director.

Blunt said that when he asked

Clark if a deal had been made, Clark didn't deny the charge, saying only that Floyd would be qualified for the job as PC director.

Clark said that no deal was made with Floyd.

"I did not do anything to get Andre to pull out (of the campaign)," Clark said, adding that he "made no promises to Andre." Clark also denied that Blunt had confronted

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Legislators question survey's legitimacy

ASUM President Dave Hill's failure to identify himself as ASUM president while using ASUM envelopes in conducting a survey of Montana legislators has led some legislators to question the legitimacy of the survey, Rep. Mike Cooney, D-Butte, said last week.

Hill identified himself as a University of Montana economics major in the cover letter with a "University System Characteristics Survey" he sent to the legislators. He stated in the letter that his senior project is to determine public attitudes about the University System.

Hill said last week that he did not identify himself as ASUM president because he "did not want to bias the survey."

He said he conducted the survey "in the interest of student government." He added that he has a "unique, personal interest" in the survey.

He said that, to his knowledge, Cooney was the only legislator who had questioned the survey.

Cooney said in a telephone interview that the cover letter was "very misleading" to legislators who identify Hill as the ASUM president.

The use of ASUM envelopes caused them to "wonder if student money was being used to finance his senior project," Cooney said.

According to John Wicks, professor of economics, Hill is "simultaneously" doing the survey for academic credit while gathering information to "advance knowledge" about attitudes toward the University System. Hill is in Wicks' Empirical Research Design Seminar this quarter, the economics professor said, and his survey will be evaluated on design, conduct and final reporting as a part of his final grade in the seminar.

Wicks said that although Hill received help on the questionnaire, he had "no significant help and guidance" with the cover letter, to Wicks' knowledge.

Wicks said that questionnaire surveys do present problems in "getting unbiased results."

But he said that if he had been aware that Hill was going to use ASUM envelopes in conducting the survey, he "would've advised against it." He added that if a survey causes individuals to question it, then the results could be biased. The survey is an attempt to find out what university characteristics determine legislative decisions about the university system, Hill said.

He sent 150 questionnaires to the legislators but he said that the results of the survey have not been released yet because he is still awaiting some responses.

Hill's survey asks legislators what is it they hear about the university system that influences their decisions and contains a list of items to be rated on how important each is in determining legislative decisions. Examples of characteristics listed are faculty salaries, research, continuing education and intercollegiate athletics. The final question specifically asks the legislators to rate the intercollegiate athletics program in all its aspects. Such attributes include the success of teams, the level of competition and opportunities for students to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

## Colby speaks tonight

William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak tonight at the University Center Ballroom at 8.

The lecture, entitled "Intelligence Out of the Shadows," is being sponsored by ASUM Program Council. Admission is free.

During his time as CIA director from 1973 to 1976, Colby had to continually defend the agency during a time of growing public concern over the agency's secret political operations. In his defense of the CIA, Colby has said that the agency may have made mistakes in the past, but it is the best intelligence service in the world today. He also said the United States needs "good intelligence" and has it with the CIA.

Colby has been involved with the CIA since 1943. Prior to his appointment as director, Colby served in Stockholm, Rome and Vietnam. In 1972 he was appointed executive director-controller and in 1973 he headed the Directorate of Operations, which is responsible for the agency's cover intelligence gathering activities and secret political operations.

Colby is a graduate of Princeton University and received his law degree from Columbia University.

## Collective bargaining bill withdrawn from House

By GORDON DILLOW

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

A bill that would have stripped the Board of Regents of its power to control collective bargaining agreements with non-academic university system employees has been dropped by its legislative sponsor, but the matter is still far from resolved.

One alternate measure being considered would allow the Department of Administration, which is under the executive branch of state government, to conduct the collective bargaining negotiations while allowing the regents to ratify any agreement made by the department's negotiators.

But Mike Billings, the director of budget and program planning for the governor's office, said in a telephone interview yesterday that the proposed compromise has been

"initially" rejected by the executive branch. That leaves the controversy, in virtually the same state it was at the beginning.

At the heart of the controversy is the belief held by at least some legislators that non-academic university system employees—such as plumbers or carpenters—are getting paid too much in comparison with other state employees performing similar work.

The reason for the disparity in wages, these legislators said, is that collective bargaining agents for the university system—agents appointed by Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit—are soft in their negotiations.

To rectify that situation, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, the chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, introduced House Bill 618.

HB 618 would have transferred the authority to conduct collective bargaining negotiations for non-academic employees from Pettit's office, which acts for the regents, to the Department of Administration. Tough bargaining by the Department would presumably hold down university system employee wages and allow wages for state employees to catch up.

After HB 618 was introduced, however, Pettit released a memorandum disputing the contention that the employees in question are overpaid. Pettit said at that time that he would try to work out some type of compromise to help lessen the wage disparity between university system employees and other state employees.

South in turn apparently decided not to press for passage of HB 618. During a scheduled committee hearing on the bill two weeks ago, South asked the select committee on employee compensation to postpone indefinitely any action on the bill.

South also met with representatives from Pettit's office and Regent John Peterson in the capitol several times last week to discuss the matter.

A final decision on the issue will probably be worked out between Pettit's office and the Department of Administration, but since legislative pressure for a solution apparently died with HB 618, it could be some time before a compromise is agreed upon.

## Senate kills pot bill

HELENA—The Montana Senate reversed a decision it had made a day earlier and killed a bill adjusting the penalties for the possession of marijuana and hashish last Friday.

By a 28 to 20 margin, the Senate rejected Senate Bill 255, sponsored by Sen. Joe Roberts, D-Libby, which would have reduced the penalty for possessing less than 60 grams of marijuana or 1 gram of hashish from \$1,000 and/or 1 year in jail to a \$250

fine and/or days in jail.

The bill also removed the imposition of a deferred sentence for defendants under 21 and transferred jurisdiction for all misdemeanor drug cases from district court to justice of the peace court.

On Thursday, during the debate stage of legislative action on a bill, the Senate approved the bill 29 to 21, but during final action Friday at least 9 senators switched their votes.



## Welcome, Mr. Colby

A man who is responsible for the torture and death of at least 20,000 Viet Cong over a two-and-a-half-year period will give a speech at 8 tonight in the UC Ballroom. He will be paid \$2,500 plus expenses by Program Council.

The man is William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and before that head of the CIA's Far East Division of the Clandestine Services. In its ads, PC refers to Colby as the "Honorable." Hardly.

In 1965, Colby "oversaw the founding of the agency's Counter Terror program," according to *The CIA and the Cult of the Intelligence*. In the Counter Terror program, CIA representatives recruited, supplied and directly paid Counter Terror squads, whose purpose was to use assassinations, kidnappings and intimidation against the Viet Cong leadership.

In 1967, Colby originated another terror program called Phoenix. The purpose of this program was to coordinate all Vietnamese and American police, intelligence and military units in an effort to eliminate the Viet Cong "infrastructure."

According to Colby's testimony in 1971 before the House Committee on Government Operations, 20,587 suspected Viet Cong were killed in two-and-a-half years of the Phoenix program. Actually, the Honorable Mr. Colby is being far too modest. The

South Vietnamese government credited Colby's Phoenix program with 40,994 killings.

The methods of the Phoenix program were described in a March 25, 1969 *Wall Street Journal* story by Peter Kann: "Operation Phoenix is executed primarily by Vietnamese troops. Its methods range from after-dark assassination strikes by small killer squads to battalion-sized cordon and search efforts."

Did the Honorable William Colby deny this description of his program? No, not at least in the 1970 hearings before the Committee on Foreign Relations. Asked by Sen. Stuart Symington, the chairman, if Kann's story was wrong, Colby replied, "No, I have full confidence Mr. Kann told the story right."

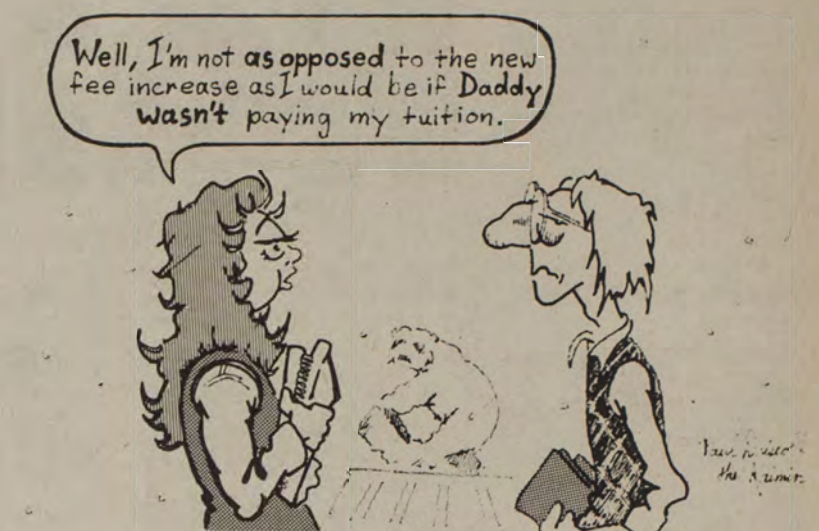
And although Colby denied in the hearings that the Phoenix program was an assassination program, his answer to another of Symington's questions casts doubt on his denials.

Symington: Is it your information that those who are captured under the Phoenix program are not executed but put in prison? Are they ever executed?

Colby: Well, let me say they are not legally executed, no.

If this is so, how does he explain the 20,587 suspected Viet Cong that he admitted were killed? Maybe he uses the semantics that are used in the *Instructions to U.S. Personnel Concerning Phoenix Activities*. It says the Phoenix squads were not "authorized to engage in assassinations or other violations of the rules of land warfare, but they are entitled to use such reasonable military force as is necessary to obtain the goals of rallying, capturing, or eliminating the Viet Cong Infrastructure." Apparently for Mr. Colby, elimination is not the same as assassination. For \$2,500 perhaps he will explain the distinction.

How exactly did Colby's squads



operate? A former colonel's aide in the Marines from 1967 to 1969 came into the *Kaimin* yesterday and from first-hand knowledge explained the workings of the Phoenix program.

This man, who wishes to remain anonymous because he fears retaliation from the government agency he works for, was stationed at Camp Carroll in Quang Tri Province, 8 to 10 miles from the DMZ.

He says the CIA recruited chieu-hois (former Viet Cong who shifted allegiance to the CIA) and set them up in an isolated corner of his camp. The CIA then supplied them with Communist automatic weapons and Viet Cong black pajama uniforms. He says the squad of 11 to 13 men, led by a Korean-American, would leave the camp each night after dark. Regular patrol units were kept out of areas where these squads were operating. However, the man says his unit went through villages two or three hours after the Phoenix squads were out and usually found 3 or 4 men or women slumped up against a wall — dead. Or, he says, they would find a house that

was satchel bombed by the squads, killing everyone inside.

According to this man, there were two reasons the squads operated. First, because they were dressed as Viet Cong the villagers thought the Communists were committing these atrocities. They would then seek the help of the Americans.

Second, if there were suspected Viet Cong in the villages, the Phoenix squads would kill them. Again, villagers would be confused about who was doing the killings. According to this man, the squads were under the control and direction of only the CIA.

So tonight we have the honor of hearing the man who devised and controlled these two programs of death. His speech is entitled "Intelligence Out of the Shadows." If he discusses these two programs or the CIA's role in Chile or Greece or Jamaica, he certainly will deserve his \$2,500 fee.

If he does not, I suggest Program Council book Idi Amin as the next lecturer on the uses of terrorism.

Bill McKeown

## letters

### Provincialism

**Editor:** When the Board of Regents approved a \$400 non-resident increase last week, they did so for obvious reasons. This University is in dire need of money.

The singling out of non-residents for the major source of this money is not surprising, or completely unjustified. However, I can't help but worry about the effects the fee increase might have on the university community.

Universities in our society have a responsibility to play a large role in providing a ground for the interaction of differing people and ideas. If the fee increase substantially

reduces the amount of non-resident students here, then UM will stumble in the fulfillment of its total educational responsibilities.

I feel that this could lead to an increase in a provincialism that would only hurt the state of Montana.

David Cates  
junior, journalism

### Voting Information

**Editor:** I would like to remind those who wish to vote tomorrow that they must present a UM ID card at the polling places in order to get a ballot. Polling places will be in the UC, Science Complex, Lodge, Music Building and LA Building; the polls will be open from 8 to 5. There are four ballots available — Married Student Housing, Organized Off Campus (Greek), On Campus, and Off Campus. Voters may choose any one of these ballots regardless of their place of residence.

Jim Leik  
Chairman, ASUM Elections Committee  
senior, history

### Fight Fee Increase

**Editor:** As students, faculty and/or affiliates of the University of Montana, we are presently faced with a grave dilemma. Our leader (Lawrence Pettit) and his cohorts have successfully begun to diminish academic quality at our university.

Academic quality, being the focal point we all wish to maintain, serve and perpetuate, has been degraded to a financial pimp. The pimp serves to prostitute our minds while simultaneously ripping holes in our pockets.

Presently, departments at this university are evaluated in terms of credit hours generated within each department. If credit hours are low, defunding follows.

Consequently, faculty members are forced to reduce the quality of their courses in order to attract more students. Essentially, faculty end up selling their product to the highest bidder. The students are forced to pay more for an inadequate education.

Out-of-state students must pay more for a second-rate education. In-state students suffer the same fate. What is it that we do pay for?

We all pay for our Board of Regents ridiculous, incredible, despotic sense of education. It seems that Lawrence Pettit is incapable of comprehending one basic human right; that of quality education. Quality education can not be denied by virtue of economic determinations. When it is, we will all perish in ignorance.

Involved in this dilemma are political moves: 1. Our fee increase is here, simply, to relieve pressure upon our legislative body to fund its universities and colleges adequately. Obviously, the educational quality of our schools is not in Lawrence Pettit's grasp. 2. In the larger national scene, we have even a more severe credibility crisis. Jimmy Carter, who has told us that his association with the Trilateral Commission is quite intimate, follows its dictates extensively. (Jimmy Carter's military budget will suffice to justify this point. The cuts were not made as extensively as was implied by Mr. Carter. This is consistent with the commission's statement concerning the division between the public and the government. The government shall only appeal to the public during elections. In other periods of time the government shall disassociate itself as much as possible.)

The commission opposes intellectuals that may put it into question. To accomplish this it suggests that more emphasis be put into the technical area of education and defund universities that may breed new intellectuals. Our local dilemma is connected in precisely the same manner. Our legislature and its patrons wish to make Montana free from any form of intellectual opposition. In conse-

quence, the now present exploiters of Montana would be given free rein to rip the state to shreds.

In view of these serious problems, within which misconceptions about life are embodied, few alternatives emerge: 1. We can adopt a whimsical, fatalist mind in order to forget. OR 2. Each act by the state to increase tuition, defund universities or colleges must be met with total resistance.

Only one alternative places us within the sphere of justice; the second.

In response to this situation a group of students formed a new organization entitled, "Students for Justice" in the hope that we could embody justice by our actions and not be reduced to a state of quibbling so prominent amongst student political bodies of the past.

On March 1 there will be a general organizational meeting in Montana Rooms 361, D and E. Discussions and plans will center on a strike later in the week. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until the work is done.

Tom Lanning  
representing Students for Justice  
senior, philosophy

### Liberate ULAC

**Editor:** Let's liberate ULAC. Such an organization should be operated independent of student funding. It is a special interest group with interests alien to education, culture or academic life. It is time for it to be set free to operate on its own.

Furthermore, where are the reinvestment profits from last year? Does ASUM want to accept responsibility for poor business practices?

Wayne Quade  
graduate, forestry

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## Bikecentennial offers new trails in '77

Bikecentennial, the cycling organization that celebrated the nation's bicentennial by inaugurating the 4,500-mile TransAmerica Bicycle Trail, will offer bicycle trips again this summer, according to executive director Dan Burden.

"We've changed our approach to trips for 1977," Burden said. "Last summer we provided for thousands of cyclists who wanted to travel coast-to-coast."

"In addition," he said, "we developed several shorter trips for those who didn't have the time or resources to travel the entire trail."

This summer, he said, Bikecentennial has reversed its approach.

"We're gearing our programs to

routes from 350 to 500 miles long, using the same town or city as the beginning and ending point.

This distance can easily be covered by a beginning or intermediate cyclist in less than two weeks, with plenty of time for sightseeing, he added.

The new loop trails are in Virginia, Idaho, Kentucky and Oregon, he said.

With the exception of the Idaho loop, he said, each of the trails go through or near at least one major metropolitan area.

Burden said Bikecentennial hopes to attract a number of urban cyclist who might not be interested in one of the longer linear trips the organization offers, but would like a shorter trail.

For those who would like more of a challenge, he said, a "bikepacking" loop through the Lolo and Clearwater National Forest of Montana and Idaho is offered.

He said the loop is about 350 miles of backwoods roads, a majority of which are either dirt or gravel surfaces. The trail follows the famous Lolo Trail for part of the way.

Missoula, the home of Bikecentennial, is the trail-head for this loop, he said.

According to program director Dave Prouty, about 2,000 cyclists are expected for the 1977 trips.

"Last summer, about 4,100 cyclists traveled on the Trans America Trail," Prouty said. "More than 2,000 of them cycled the entire 4,500 miles; the rest opted for shorter trips."

"It was a good test of the trail, but it stretched us a little thin," he said. "This year, we're going to provide a

higher quality experience for fewer cyclists.

According to Bike centennial's communications director, Matthew Cohn, the group now has 9,000 members in all 50 states and 22 foreign countries.

## More CB candidates interviewed

Several Central Board candidates were not available for interviews last week. The following candidates were interviewed yesterday.

**JEFF GRAY**, United Students' Voice off-campus candidate, said ASUM needs to make itself more accessible to students. He suggested that students submit their complaints to CB members who would in turn bring these complaints before CB.

Gray, junior in political science and history, said that ASUM should do more to inform students about its activities.

Gray said a campus pub would be a "good idea" because it would help support the University Center, if the pub were to be located there. Students should go down to the city council and lobby for a pub, he said.

Funding priorities should be based on the number of students who benefit from a particular group's service, Gray said.

**KATHY WILSKE**, sophomore in political science and history and write-in candidate for the organized off-campus seat, said she opposes the recent fee increase because the Board of Regents gave no "assurances" of how the money is to be spent.

She said she thinks the regents

should not have considered the fee increase until the legislature voted on its appropriation. Now, she said, the legislature will probably decrease its appropriation by the amount of the fee increase.

A pub on campus would not only provide a "restful atmosphere" for students, but would "make money" for the University of Montana, Wilske said.

Wilske said getting the pub will have to be achieved in a "step-by-step" process. The first step, she said, was the wine tasting party held last year. Next, UM should start catering at the golf course and eventually move the service to the UC, she said.

She called the ASUM Legal Services a "fantastic service to students and ASUM" and said that the funds for service should definitely be doubled, "at least."

**MICHAEL BERG**, off-campus candidate and senior in economics and political science, said he would not comment on Pettit until after the current legislative session. Such comment, he said, could jeopardize passage of the university system's budget request.

Berg was elected to CB last year but resigned last fall in order to serve this quarter as an aide to Rep. Gary

Kimble, D-Missoula, in Helena. Berg said his experience at the legislature would make him a more effective CB member.

Berg said he opposes a campus pub because it would not suit the "atmosphere" of the campus.

Berg voted against ASUM President Dave Hill's proposed use of \$25,000 to subsidize athletic tickets last year. He said he is still hesitant about using student funds to defray ticket costs, but he added he thinks that "the atmosphere (at UM toward the proposal) has changed a little bit."

### Out of control

(CPS) — If its football team isn't bad enough, now the athletic administrators at the University of Wisconsin have another worry: off-color pictures and slogans on the students' clothes.

"We're getting letters from our football patrons complaining about all the vulgar sweatshirts and buttons," sighs UW associate athletic director Otto Breitenbach.

One of the main offensive weapons students wear is a picture of Bucky Badger, the school's mascot, flipping the bird. "I just don't know how to control the obscenities," says Breitenbach.



the needs of the beginning or intermediate recreational cyclist who has only two or three weeks in which to travel," he said. "Our emphasis is on the shorter cycling route or segments of the TransAmerica Trail."

According to Burden, four new cycling routes will open this summer, based on the "loop" concept.

He said that loop trails are circular

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## Cornie Thiessen, morals and the university

HELENA — Cornie Thiessen has strong moral convictions. There are no two ways about it.

The Bible provides "every philosophy of life that man should live by," he says.

Thiessen also just so happens to be a state senator, and a powerful one at that. The Democratic legislator from Lambert is 66 and has served in the Senate since 1959. He chairs the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, which, in a few short weeks, will decide how much state money the Montana University System should get for the next two years.

Students in the university are, as a rule, not the most moral segment of the state's population and sometimes that puts Thiessen on the opposite side of the fence from the university system.

For example, two years ago Thiessen introduced a resolution in the Senate urging the Board of Regents to abolish co-educational dorms, "a cancer within our moral society," according to Thiessen.

The resolution failed, but in the process of making his point, he hurt the university system's image in the eyes of many legislators, supporters of the system say.

Thiessen does not deny that that may have been the case, but says that was not why he introduced the resolution. The reason he did? His strong moral convictions.

Although he said he still feels the

same way about co-educational dorms, Thiessen does not plan to reintroduce his resolution, primarily because there aren't enough votes to pass it, he says.

However, there are other ways in which Thiessen's moral convictions may pop up with respect to the university system this session.

### Gay Studies

Thiessen says he has been approached by several legislators already this session, who have told him they think it is "horrible" that Montana State University has a gay studies program.

Two years ago, Thiessen distributed a letter outlining the gay studies program at the University of Montana. Why? Moral convictions. It caused so much furor among legislators that a UM professor came to Helena to explain to the legislators what the program entailed.

The extension of the program to Bozeman hasn't helped matters any, according to Thiessen.

Thiessen also said that he was concerned that Lola Hanson, the recent appointee to the Board of Regents, who must be confirmed by the Senate, owns an establishment (an "undesirable hangout," Thiessen says) in Sidney that sells liquor.

Despite this, Thiessen said Hanson is a good appointee and he will support her nomination. He added that he does not expect any opposition to Hanson's appointment.



CORNIE THIESSEN

Another subject that has put Thiessen and the university system on different sides of the coin is the senator's strong support of private colleges.

### Tax Break

Two years ago, Thiessen introduced a bill to give parents who sent their children to private or out-of-state colleges a tax credit not to exceed the amount of money they contribute in taxes to the university system.

This would have encouraged students to go to out-of-state or to private schools, but Thiessen said at the time that "I have no idea how much money would be lost to the university system, but it could be made up in other ways, such as allowing the Board of Regents to raise student fees."

This year, another tax break bill for university students and their parents has been introduced, but this one applies to in-state public, as well as private, institutions, and Thiessen says that he opposes it.

It is, of course, impossible to tell

what impact, if any, Thiessen's actions have on the final appropriation for the university system. Thiessen says that he wants to fund the university system according to its needs, within the financial constraints facing the state.

### 'Unconscious Influence'

At the same time, Thiessen speaks of the "unconscious influence" that the image of the university system has on the minds of the legislators.

Things like the gay studies program take their "toll," according to Thiessen, but he adds that benefits the university system provides are also considered.

Thiessen has been around long enough to see attitudes toward the university system undergo significant change.

In the early 1960s, he said, "you could do anything for education and the people were pleased." Then came what he calls the "hippie-yip-pie binge," when a legislator couldn't get elected if he advocated giving more money for the university system.

"Things are smoothed out now," he said, though he added that feelings among taxpayers in his district about the university system are mixed.

One thing that hasn't changed is Cornie Thiessen's set of moral convictions. And so long as Thiessen holds the position he does, representatives of the university system will continue to watch Thiessen for potential moral issues that he may raise in the legislature.

There are over 300 synonyms for the word drunk, including embalmed, overboard, paralyzed, parboiled, tangle-footed, well oiled and wing heavy.

— The Dictionary of American Slang

## CORKEY SEIGEL

No. 1 Contemporary Blues  
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# Making and breaking some new records...

By BEV BARRACLOUGH  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

## Rumors

*Rumors*, Fleetwood Mac's long anticipated new release, is a fine, tight album. The songwriting seems to have been shared equally by Christine McVie, Lindsay Buckingham, and the group's newest addition, Stevie Nicks. Each has contributed some excellent material. This album has its mellow moments, but it is basically a group of hard-driving, well performed pieces which has become synonymous with the name Fleetwood Mac. John McVie's percussion is the signature of the group; he structures and supports each piece. "The Chain" is one excellent cut which really demonstrates this. John creates a tremendous drive and tension which is heightened by the vocal interplay between Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks, who are both excellent musicians. Don't be intimidated by "Go Your Own Way," which is currently being splashed all over A.M. radio. It is not the best cut on the album, and even if it was, overexposure would have killed it anyway. *Rumors* is a top flight album, and if you like Fleetwood Mac it should definitely be in your collection.

## Year of the Cat

Another amazing album is Al Stewart's *Year of the Cat*. Stewart is an excellent musician who has surrounded himself with other good folks, a good arranger and a good producer, thereby fulfilling the promise of his earlier albums. He has created a mind-blower of a record. Stewart has obviously exposed himself to a tremendous variety of music and has drawn from all of it. Listen closely and you can hear Spanish music, baroque influences, Italian "canal" serenades, late '60's rock and roll, early Beatles and Stones, and in "Sand in your Shoes," lots of Dylan in both instrumental and vocal attack. It is the way he has recombined these influences that makes this music his. His lyrics are sensitive, his rhythms complex, the special effects are well used, and the string arrangements provide excellent accent. If the folks who know

music, rather than the folks who know sales and moneymaking, were deciding "Album of the Year" this one could easily make it. It might anyway.

## A Night on the Town

Major Disappointment of the Month can be summed up in two words: Rod Stewart. There is a certain sameness of sound to Rod Stewart's music, and *A Night on the Town* is no different — i.e., it sounds like all the other Rod Stewart you've ever heard. Rod does excellent rock and roll, but too much of any good thing gets boring. The whole thing lacks energy. His backup musicians are just real ho-hum (1-2-3-4-guitar-2-3-4-piano-2-3-4). "The Killing of Sister George," which attempts to be a moving social comment, is a travesty, complete with saccharine strings, unnecessary choral backing, and flashing neon moral at the end. Best cut on the album is "Tradewinds," which is very mellow and has some fine lyrics. *Atlantic Crossing*, last year's album, was so good — it's a real shame to follow it with as pedestrian an album as *A Night on the Town*.

## Luxury Liner

*Luxury Liner* is Emmy Lou Harris' newest release and her best to date. Her voice has not changed, it is as strong and clear as ever, but her choice of material has improved. *Pieces of the Sky* and *Elite Hotel* were good albums with large holes in them, three or four good cuts out of ten, but *Luxury Liner* is solid all the way through. My favorite cuts are "Pancho and Lefty," which is an old

Townes Van Zandt tune, and "Hello Stranger," an upbeat Carter family number sung by Emmy Lou and Fayssoux Starling (whose husband leads The Seldom Scene). Still lots of Gram Parsons influence in her music — in fact, the title cut is a Gram Parsons song. Emmy Lou seems to have a lot of integrity, in that while she has gone to Los Angeles to promote her music and make a buck, she has retained a purity of Nashville influence in her music. If you absolutely hate anything that even approaches country music you probably won't like *Luxury Liner*, but everybody else give it a try. Emmy Lou does the most sophisticated country around. This is a fine album.

## Music Fuh Ya

Taj Mahal has a new one, called *Music Fuh Ya*, and it's a goody. He has come almost completely away from the Mississippi delta blues of years past — this album is entirely West Indian-type music. It is definitely not reggae; it lacks both the social protest and the true reggae rhythm. It's just good funky island music. The blues influence is still evident in the rhythm of some of this stuff, but the orchestration is all West Indian/African — steel drums, kalimbas, flutes, etc. Taj does his music very well, and this album is no exception. It's really fun, happy music. Some of the longer cuts may get to sounding monotonous, but I think that's because most of us cannot slow down, space out enough to be carried away with the beat of the music, which is what it requires. Listen to a friend's copy and decide.

## Flying Fish

All you bluegrass fans, listen up.

There is a record label called Flying Fish and they turn out dynamite stuff. They produce music other than bluegrass, but let's confine our scope to that for the moment. Best of the bunch is *Mandolin Fantasy* by Michael Melford, who plays a mean mandolin, accompanied by Doug and Rodney Dillard, John Hartford, Buddy Emmons, Buddy Spicher — !!! This is really bluegrass at its best — it just picks you up and carries you along with it. Good choice of music, excellent musicians, lots of fun.

Buddy Spicher is the fiddle player on the above album, and has his own album called *American Sampler*. Buddy is an excellent fiddle player and his choice of music ranges from bluegrass to Stevie Wonder to Jerome Kern; excellent control of the instrument.

Doug Jernigan, a steel guitar player who appears on a lot of Flying Fish records, also has his own called *Roadside Rag*. This is a wonderful exploration into the possibilities of

steel. Excellent backing. The album is strongly country in flavor.

John Hartford's latest, *Nobody Knows What You Do*, is the only disappointment in the whole bunch. He used to be straight, then he discovered dope, then he discovered you could write songs about dope and sell them — what he hasn't discovered yet is that nobody gets off on that anymore. Doing dope songs in 1977 is like doing anti-Vietnam songs — the timing is just a little off. The musicians backing Hartford are very good, the whole album could be just fine, but John Hartford is just a little over-impressed with himself.

It's a pleasure to be doing this — I hope I can turn you folks on to some good music as time goes by. There is so much good stuff by unheard-of people on unheard-of labels that everyone should get an opportunity to listen to. All of the albums reviewed here, along with lots of other fine music, are available at The Memory Bank.



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# Whales saved in clashes with Soviets, speaker says

About 1,300 whales were saved from the harpoons of whalers from the Soviet Union in 1976 by the unorthodox methods of the Greenpeace Foundation, a Canadian environmental group, the group's president said Thursday night.

Bob Hunter, a Canadian who was also co-founder of Greenpeace, said that members of the group placed themselves between the Soviet whaling boats and the whales in small rubber boats equipped with outboard motors. To shoot the whales, he said, the Soviets would have had to shoot through the Greenpeace people.

The Soviets stopped their operations, he said.

Hunter spoke to about 250 people in the University Center Ballroom and also showed films of some of the Greenpeace operations.

Hunter said the Greenpeaceers had found the Soviet whalers about 1,000 miles north of Hawaii, and that after the Soviets left the scene, the Greenpeaceers chased them for 18 days.

## Faced Harpoons

The Greenpeaceers were up against 150-foot metal boats with cannons that shot 250-pound harpoons, he said. "People said we were insane," he added, "but what a rush."

Hunter said the Greenpeaceers had tried to stop the Soviets in 1975 off the coast of California, but were less successful. The Soviets fired a harpoon in spite of them and killed a whale right in front of them, barely missing the group, he said.

But in the incident this year, he added, the "cameras became more powerful than the cannons," because the Soviets were afraid of causing an international incident.

He said the reason the Greenpeaceers use such methods is to try to get enough attention to the killing of whales and other endangered species so pressure will be

brought from all over the world to stop the killings.

He said he doesn't know what will happen with the Soviet whaling. "Diplomats tell us" that the Soviets are probably in the process of phasing out whaling, he said.

One of the problems with whaling, Hunter said, is that the International Whaling Commission, designed to protect the whales from too much hunting, is actually a "front for the whaling interests." The commission, which is made up of members from 15 countries that are or were in whaling, sets quotas of whales that can be killed, he said, but those quotas are not enforced.

## Saving Seals

The Greenpeaceers used the same type of methods in trying to save the baby Harp seals in Newfoundland, which are being killed by Canadians and Norwegians, Hunter said. About three-fourths of the baby seals are slaughtered annually, he said, primarily for their white fur, which is used to make fur coats.

The Greenpeaceers sent an expedition to Newfoundland in March of last year, planning to paint green crosses on the baby seals so that their pelts would be worthless, but the seals would not be harmed, since they shed their fur when they get older, Hunter said. But the group met with strong opposition in the form of the Seal Protection Act, which forbade them to touch the seals without a license, he said.

The government would not grant the Greenpeaceers any licenses, he added.

The group then tried talking with the sealers and placing themselves bodily over the seals to protect them from the hunters. But the government confiscated the Greenpeaceers helicopters that they used to spot the sealers' "ice breakers," large ships that plow through the ice floes, he said.

In a short film about the March expedition, one scene showed Hunter standing in front of one of the ice breakers, trying to block its path.

The ice breaker nudged forward several times as the film showed Hunter and another member of the

for 1977, he said, is 170,000.

Hunter said the Greenpeaceers will go back to the ice floes this year to try to stop the killing, but this time with more helicopters and more people.

The Greenpeace Foundation gets no funding from any government,

Norway, which are engaged in whaling and sealing.

## 'Seal Killer'

He said, "The next time you see a Canadian tourist on the street, walk up to him and say, 'seal killer!'"

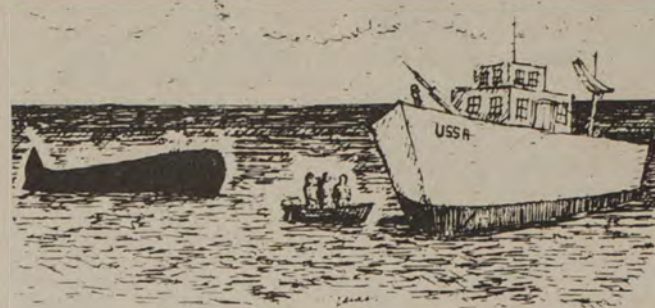
Greenpeace began in 1971, he said, when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission proposed underground nuclear testing in Amchitka Island in the Alutian chain.

He said they had planned to anchor a boat off of Amchitka in hopes of stopping the test and were confident that they would not be stopped because they were Canadian citizens operating in international waters.

They were "out foxed" by the Americans, he said, who told them they could re-supply on one of the Alutians. When they came on to the island, he said, they were arrested for a tariff violation.

Hunter noted that, although their initial protest was unsuccessful, the AEC stopped testing on Amchitka and that it is now a bird sanctuary.

He said the group was also successful in stopping atmospheric nuclear testing by the French government in the Pacific Ocean after three years of sailing ships into the test area.



organization standing their ground. "They were trying to bluff us," Hunter said.

Last year the Canadian government allowed 128,000 of 200,000 baby seals born to be "harvested" during the March hunt, he said, but the actual kill was 169,000. The quota set

Hunter said. Money is raised through benefits, raffles, and selling such things as T-shirts, buttons and bumper-stickers, he said.

The best way to combat the killing of endangered species, Hunter said, is to boycott all goods from countries such as Japan, Russia, Canada and

## Coming up March 1-7

### TUESDAY

- Campus Crusade, 7 a.m., UC 114.
- National Guard job interviews, by appointment.
- ASUM Presidential Candidates debate, noon, UC Mall.
- Drama Department meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-physical therapy club, 7 p.m., WC basement.
- Pre-med club, 7:30 p.m., CP 102.
- Chamber Music, 8 p.m., MRH.
- Winter film series, UC Lounge, 8 p.m.
- PC Lecture: William Colby, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Free.

### WEDNESDAY

- Job interviews: Puerto Rico schools, National Guard, by appointment.
- ASUM elections, all day, polls at UC Mall, Lodge, SC, LA and Music buildings.
- Winter Art Fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Brown Bag series: *Female Sexuality: For Yourself*, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Film: *Where Did the Colorado Go?* noon, SC 304/334.
- Student Art League, 4 p.m., art conference room, Fine Arts Building.
- Anti-Depression meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASUM Ballot counting, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Graduate Dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m., the Lifeboat, 532 University, 50 cents.
- Forestry Students Association, 7 p.m., F 206.
- Beta Alpha Psi tax workshop, 7 p.m., BA 212.

- Seminar, general career information, 7 p.m., LA 139.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar: First Aid in the Mountains, 7 p.m., WC 215.
- Play: *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- PC concert: Deno Gianopoulos, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### THURSDAY

- Burger King job interviews, by appointment.
- Winter Art Fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Table Francais, noon, Gold Oak Room.
- Big Sky wrestling coaches dinner, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Ladna Folk Ensemble performance, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- TM lecture, 8 p.m., LA 140.
- Play, *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.

### FRIDAY

- Job interviews: Bankcorporation of Montana, by appointment.
- Academic Grievance Committee, 11 a.m., UC 114.
- HEW lecture: Helen Keaveny, 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Campus Crusade, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- MPEA meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- PC film: *The Man in the Glass Booth*, 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- IVC, 7:15 p.m., the Lifeboat, 532 University.
- Play, *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.

- Martial Arts demonstration, 8 p.m., Copper Commons.

### SATURDAY

- Interpersonal Communication meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Law School ABA luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Play, *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Jazz Workshop concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### SUNDAY

- Warm Springs visit, 9 a.m., The Ark, 538 University.
- Wesley Foundation dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., 1327 Arthur. 50 cents.
- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., The Ark, 538 University, 50 cents.
- Play, *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Recital: Mike McGill, baritone, 8 p.m., MRH.
- PC film: *Love and Death*, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### MONDAY

- Job interviews: Firestone Tire and Rubber, Peace Corps and Vista, by appointment.
- PC film: *Love and Death*, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Tax service available

ASUM provides students with information on completing income tax returns for 1976. The service is located in University Center 105.



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# Another Clark tries for ASUM president

Another Clark is now running for ASUM president.

Write-in candidate for ASUM president Cliff Clark admitted that while his chances of winning are not great, if his campaign can get "just a half-dozen people off their asses," he said he will be satisfied.

Clark, a 24-year-old graduate student in business, said Thursday that if he is elected, he will decide major issues such as a mandatory athletic fee by a student vote. He added that ASUM should give some power back to the students.

"Students can make a lot of trouble with people very high up if they care enough to do something," Clark said.

But too many students are apathetic, he continued. Apathy is one of this campus' biggest problems, he said. Many students "just sit back and don't seem to care what happens," he said.

For example, Clark said that few persons attended the candidates' debate on Thursday and that "three-fourths of those were not listening."

Clark's running mate is Wayne

Burnham, a 23-year-old graduate in business. Clark, a Billings native, graduated from Rocky Mountain College. Burnham, originally from Great Falls, graduated from the University of Montana.

Burnham agreed that apathy toward student government is a problem. But he added that he was glad the era of "flag-burning" was past and that more students are interested in studying and getting jobs.

Clark said that one reason he is running for president is because of the salary.

Burnham said he and Clark decided to start a write-in campaign to offer students a better alternative.

"We are certainly the most qualified candidates, but not the most organized," Burnham said.

And Burnham said that although neither he nor Clark have been in campus politics before, he didn't view their inexperience as necessarily bad.

He added that from what he has seen, a person who has been on Cen-

tral Board is not always prepared to be president.

Burnham said that unlike some of the other candidates, he and Clark are not a "product of ASUM."

In addition, Clark said that the tuition increase recently approved by the Board of Regents was a "haphazard" decision.

If he is elected, Clark said he will talk to the regents to see if "there is any possibility" that such a large increase is not needed. Clark said he can understand the need for an increase, but that he questioned whether the entire increase should be imposed at one time.

Burnham said he thought the \$400 increase for out-of-state students is inequitable. Out-of-state students are good for the university and the community, he said. The regents are making it difficult for these students to come to Montana, he said.

On the other hand, the money has to come from somewhere, Burnham added.

And Clark and Burnham said they

favor installing a pub which would serve beer and wine on campus.

But Burnham said that candidates who claim the university can have a pub installed within one year are "crazy."

He continued that although he would "love to see it go through, there's no way in hell the pub can be working in a year."

Burnham said he is involved in a

study considering having the pub share space in the UC with the Montana Kaimin.

And if he is elected, Burnham said he would work toward improving relations between the university, the legislature and the rest of the state.

Clark and Burnham also said that they would try to "pump more money" into the organizations that students use the most.

## Temperature petitions circulating

By NICKI FLEMMING  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A petition requesting that University of Montana buildings be kept cooler in the winter and warmer in the summer is now being circulated around the UM campus.

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Research Center (SERC), the petition is directed to the UM administration and asks that university buildings be no warmer

than 65 degrees in the winter and no cooler than 75 degrees in the summer unless certain equipment, such as computers, requires a different temperature for maintenance purposes.

Dale Horton, one of the six co-directors of SERC, said last week that the petition is obviously not a legal mandate, but it is a "strong suggestion to the administration" to cut down on campus utility costs by conserving energy.

Thus far the petition "has gotten quite a bit of response," Horton said. "I was amazed at the number of faculty and staff members who wanted to sign it."

James Gordon, manager of the Physical Plant repair division, said last week that the plan to maintain more conservative temperatures "is feasible, generally speaking."

He said that the temperatures in most campus buildings could be controlled to save energy.

The buildings have main thermostat controls with the exception of some older buildings, such as Main Hall, the Venture Center and the Math and Psychology buildings, which have had valve temperature

controls adjusted by the occupants of the buildings.

Gordon said that under normal winter conditions the temperature in most buildings is between 70 and 72 degrees.

"It would well be worth the effort" to lower the thermostats in the winter, Gordon said. "The payoff would be there," he added.

During summer, the Lodge, University Center, library, Science Complex, Health Sciences, basement of Physical Therapy and some individual rooms are all air-conditioned.

Gordon said the buildings are cooled to an average temperature of 68 degrees. He added that making the minimum summer temperature 75 degrees would also save on energy costs.

In addition to the petition, SERC is also putting together a handbook for energy conservation in residence halls, university classroom and office buildings and off-campus homes.

Horton said that students interested in helping to circulate the petition or compile the conservation handbook are encouraged to stop by the SERC office, 758 Eddy St.

### Sex on the wane

(CPS) — A study conducted by an Ohio State University professor indicates that co-habitation between members of the opposite sex in colleges is decreasing. Presently, the study finds that 30 per cent of college students have lived with a member of the opposite sex.

The peak in collegiate near-conubial bliss, says Nancy Clatworthy, a sociology professor at Ohio State, came between 1971 and 1975. She adds that only 15 per cent of the couples studied ended up marrying.

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LOST: MALE dog. Medium-large sized. Black/brown/white spotted. Mixed breed. Answers to D.J. If seen or found, please call 542-0253. 067-4

LOST: MALE Gordon Setter, black w/red markings in vicinity of 6th and Orange. Wearing collar w/Michigan tags. 825-4767 collect. 067-4

LOST: RING. Turquoise, coral, onyx in silver. WC — Call 728-8378. REWARD. 066-4

REWARD FOR information concerning the theft of my television from my dorm room Tuesday, Beige 11" Sears. All info confidential. Call 243-4448. 066-4

KIM JONES/KIRKNESS your check book was found. Claim at UC info. desk. 065-4

FOUND: PENDANT — hand painted on pearl shell. Identify and call 549-9874. 065-4

STOLEN BIKE: Tuesday, Feb. 22, from south side of U.C. A white/blue VISCOUNT GPM 10-SPEED. Please help me out, it's my only transportation. Call: 243-2800 daytime or 728-8422 evenings. 065-4

REWARD FOR leather coat. Stolen from front of Connie's Lounge. 728-8524. 065-4

FOUND: SUNGLASSES found in library Friday, Feb. 18. Call 243-4716. 064-4

LOST: RING of keys with leather decoration with owl on it last Tuesday, Feb. 15, 721-1192 afternoons or evenings. 064-4

## 2. PERSONALS

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LOCO\*MOTIVE COFFEEHOUSE. 3rd & Higgins. 067-8

VOTE FOR CLARK & Akey. Paid political ad by Jeff McDowell. 067-1

RELAX AND ENJOY a non-credit course this spring. Twenty-two exciting classes in weaving and spinning (use your own looms and wheels), knitting, crocheting, basketry, needlepoint, batik, etc. Call 549-1419 and we'll mail you a course listing. Joseph's Coat. 067-4

TO THE TURKEY who has been wrecking the Archery Target. Watch out, you might find an arrow flying your way. 067-2

ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEM? Call CSD 243-4711 for professional help. 067-2

I NEED the Blue Shield hospital card from the wallet because I have to get Colibalt treatments for my stomach cancer and can't afford the treatments without it. The wallet was stolen Thursday from the fieldhouse locker room. No questions asked. 067-4

A POSSIBLE trip for you to Las Vegas for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. It could be if enough money is raised in the MD Marathon April 15-17. 542-0231 for more information. 067-1

SERVICES — Got a gripe about the system? Call Student Affairs at 243-4411. Lori or Ellen. 067-4

FOR COMPETENCE AND HONESTY VOTE FOR GREG & DEAN ON WEDNESDAY. The Logical Choice. Paid Political by Kathy Bean. 067-1

THE WEST ALDER DELI is now open Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 725 W. Alder in the Warehouse. 067-4

HENDERSON & MANSFIELD PLAN TO HAVE A "TOUGH ADMINISTRATION." It's about time. Vote for a strong representative student government. The Logical thing to do. Paid political by Gary Hagler. 067-1

IGNORANCE SPAWNS IGNORANCE AND DAVE CLARK FOSTERS CRONYISM. Prevent this, vote

for GREG HENDERSON & DEAN MANSFIELD. Your vote counts. Paid Political by Eric Anderson. 067-1

BE INDEPENDENT. VOTE FOR INDEPENDENT MINDS AND IDEAS. GREG HENDERSON & DEAN MANSFIELD for President and Vice President. The only choice. Paid Political by Virginia Fisher. 067-1

TIRED OF THE SAME OLE DO NOTHING ASUM? Then change it! Vote HENDERSON & MANSFIELD. It's the only logical thing to do. Paid Political Dan Cobb. 067-1

WANT A REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT? With your vote for HENDERSON & MANSFIELD it will be accomplished. Paid Political by Rich Swarthout. 067-1

FOR A STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT CAN AND WILL REPRESENT US. HENDERSON & MANSFIELD. "The Logical Choice." Paid Political by Jeff Smith. 067-1

LIVE MUSIC THURS.-FRI. NITES. BLUEGRASS BAND FRIDAY. Dinners every eve. CHIMNEY CORNER. 065-6

ANTI-SUICIDE, anti-depression committee meeting will be held Wed., March 2, in Montana Rm. 360C, 4 p.m. 064-4

BE CONCERNED. Vote USV. Pd. Pol. ad by Dave Clark. 064-4

CLARK & AKEY for President and Vice President. Pd. Pol. ad by Dave Clark. 064-4

1977-78 ASUM BUDGET REQUEST FORMS are now available in the ASUM offices, Room 105 of the University Center. DUE DATE for them is Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. 062-13

## 4. HELP WANTED

EARN \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes: homework-spentime. Send \$1. self-addressed, stamped, envelope to: WORKFORCE ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 8609, U.T. Station, Knoxville, TN 37916. 067-2

MISSOULA HEAD START program has 2 work study openings. Interesting work in a congenial office. Check Financial Aids office for further info. 728-5460 — ask for Evelyn. 067-1

HELPI! TYPING up the kazool We need a workstudy typist as soon as possible! We'll train you on IBM Memory Typewriter. \$3/hr. Call Bickcentennial. 721-1776. 067-4

WANTED — WORK study students who enjoy children to work afternoons at Angel Child Care. 1011 Gerald. Call 549-9874. 065-4

THE MONTANA KAIMIN is accepting applications for all staff positions beginning Spring Quarter. All are encouraged to apply. Applications in J-206. Deadline 5 p.m. March 4. 065-6

AD SALESPERSON needed beginning spring qtr. Selling of newspaper advertising. Salary based on commission, approx. \$150/mo. Must be personable, trustworthy, and have ability to communicate with business people. Must have own transportation. Apply at Kaimin office 206A, Journalism bldg. 064-5

KAIMIN is looking for ambitious business student with background in accounting for bookkeeper position. Great experience. Position open immediately, apply 206A, Journalism bldg. 064-5

## 7. SERVICES

RELAX WITH a massage. 728-7257. 065-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 026-49

## 8. TYPING

THESIS, ETC., Typing Service. 549-7958. 067-16

FAST, ACCURATE, experienced. 728-1663. 066-3

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, theses, 549-5496. 065-12

I AM a graduate of both the U of M and the Butte Vocational Technical Center. You can count on me to type neat, accurate, and reasonably priced resumes, papers, and theses. For further information write to: W. Keith Christman, 2200 Farragut, Butte, Mont. 59701. 063-8

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call 728-6198 after 5. 061-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 063-22

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 045-30

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDERS to Portland, Oregon. Leaving March 18th, call Doug, 243-4344. 067-4

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE. March 10. Call Juli, 243-2349. 067-4

NEED RIDE to BOISE OR KETCHUM, Idaho. Can leave afternoon of March 16. Must be back by March 29. Kelle, 728-3563. 067-4

NEED A RIDE for self and friend to Louisiana or neighboring state for spring break. 243-4347. 067-4

NEED RIDE east to Fargo or so. Must leave around March 11. Will pay fair share of expenses. 549-5506. 067-4

NEED RIDE to Chicago area. Will share gas and driving. Leave March 18 and return. Call 243-5016. 067-4

## Blunt...

• Cont. from p. 1.

him about the alleged deal.

Clark said Blunt was upset over the fact that some people who endorsed him didn't endorse Blunt. Clark also said that because Blunt did not meet with many "formal student leaders," concentrating his campaigning on informal groups, "how can he expect to get (the formal leaders') endorsements?"

"It's too bad Dave (Blunt) didn't do this last Friday so all parties involved could have a chance to respond to this," Clark added.

Floyd denied yesterday that a deal with Clark had been made and said that he plans to ask Blunt "for a retraction of that accusation."

Although he would be interested in the job, he "doesn't need to make

deals" to get it, he said. Floyd said if he applied for and was accepted by Central Board for the PC job, it would be because he is qualified, not because of any deal-making.

RIDE NEEDED to or from Spokane Friday, March 4 and return Sunday. Will help pay gas. Please call Renee, 728-5285. 067-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane, Friday, March 4. Share gas. Call Peggy, 243-4906. 067-4

NEED RIDE for 2 for spring break to NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. Leave during finals week. Call 543-3315, Richard or Stephanie. 066-4

NEED RIDE to CHICAGO AREA. Leave: after Wed., March 16. Will share expenses and driving. 243-2360. 065-4

1 GOING to Boulder, Colorado or surrounding area. Can leave Wed., March 16, evening. Will share driving and expenses. Jerry, 728-4178. 065-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles over break. Can leave after Mar. 15, return anytime. Call 549-6637 after 5 p.m. 065-4

NEED RIDE to MICHIGAN for spring break. Will help with gas and with driving. Call 728-9410, 549-9720 ask for Holly. 064-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Denver over break. Call Shelley between 6 and 7 p.m., 721-1923. 064-4

11. FOR SALE

VIVITAR CAMERA. Only 6/mo. old. 243-4155. 067-2

HANDMADE-HAND embroidered peasant clothing. These are made to last! \$12-\$24. University Craft Art Fair. 067-1

1975 DATSUN 4-door, 20,000 miles, new tires, hubs, W/radio, \$3,000 or best offer. 728-1248, after 6. 066-4

NEW DUPLEXES to be erected. Luxurious, spacious, with many deluxe features. Unique financing. Low down payment. 728-1248, after 6. 066-4

UNFINISHED DESK. Good condition. Large dresser — good condition. 728-6793. 064-5

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

USED DOWN sleeping bag and used canvas suitcase. 243-2037. 067-3

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE TO share one-bdrm. apartment. Close to U. Kris, 549-7826. 067-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2-bdrm house on Beckwith — Across from the U. Split \$125 per/mo. plus utilities. Call 728-3438 after 5. 067-4

FOR 2 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 baths, 3 level. \$90/mo. Shari — 728-8178. 066-2

WANTED — QUIET roommate to share nice trailer. 543-6830 between 3:30-6:00. 065-4

NONSMOKER FEMALE wants same to share 2-bdrm apt. 1/2 block from U. References required. Phone 728-3685. 065-3

LIBERAL MALE to share with same. Call 5-6, 728-7297. 065-6

FEMALE GRAD. student needs same for spring qt., non-smoker, own bedroom, 2 blocks from U, no pets, \$75 a month. Call 549-1510. 064-5

19. PETS

TO GIVE AWAY: fat and happy puppies. Call 728-6292 after 5:00. 067-4

21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (6-9 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent, 60-day advance payment required, Unitravel Charters. 058-41

22. ATTENTION STUDENTS

VOTE FOR CLARK & AKEY. Paid political ad by Jeff McDowell. 067-1

Frisbie said he is "strongly opposed" to such a deal. He added that he thinks students should boycott the ASUM elections until some "decent candidates decide to run."

"The election is absurd," Frisbie said, adding that "all I've heard since I've been in student politics is how to manipulate the Kaimin, the various interest groups and student opinion."

Blunt said later that if Floyd does apply for the PC post and is found to be the most qualified candidate, "it would be in the students' best interest and I would indeed vote for him."

USV Central Board off-campus candidate John Fitzgerald said last night that it is "very clear that Dave Blunt does not speak for me, and I'm certain for no one else in the party."

## We Support greg henderson • dean mansfield

Karen Albin  
Mark Allen  
Eric Anderson  
Linda Anderson  
Scott Alexander  
Clayton Appleton  
Mike Armstrong  
Will Aronow

Bob Barker  
Kathy Bean  
Rocky Beckner  
Debbie Bergman  
Guy Bingham  
Greg Bitar  
M. David Boice  
Michael Boulds  
Don H. Beriault  
Leroy F. Berven  
Mike Boston  
Sherri Boyehe  
Beth Boykin  
Wayne Brainerd  
Gary Bratz  
Mima Brennan  
Larry Brewer  
Patti Brolin  
Annie Brown

Ann Cameron  
Lori Campbell  
Wayne Campbell  
Neil Campbell  
David Clevidence  
Dan Cobb  
Monica Conrad  
Marc D. Conte  
Jim Craft  
Steve Cromwell  
Brett Culver  
Rodney Cutler  
Kevin Cochran  
Gene Champagne  
Jeff Carlson  
Bruce Carlson  
Dennis Clark  
Dave Cotner  
Shari Dahlke  
Robert Van Daver

Patricia A. Dolan  
Sheila M. Downey  
Debbie Duvall  
Greg Dunn  
Diana Eckmann  
Sharon Egan  
Jill Eichhorn  
Neil Eirckson  
Mike Evans  
Earl Edwards  
Les Eshe

Terry Falcon  
Richard Florito  
Tim Fitzsimmons  
Jill Fleming  
Geoffrey Fox  
Grey Fox  
Sandra Gaffney  
Joe Gilligan  
Leslie Goldman  
Larry Guay  
Jessica L. Gubi  
Paul D. Guttenberg

Gary W. Hagler  
Stan Holland  
James Hogan  
Ray Hansen  
Wayne Hayler  
Mark Henderson  
Mary Ruth Henry  
Dave Hoffman  
Cary E. Holmquist  
Walter Hopwood

Dayton A. Johnson  
Laurie Johnson  
Mary Susan Johnson  
Bill Junkermier

Sheila Dampschror  
David Kareus  
Dan Kennedy  
Mary C. Kennedy  
Grant Klechner  
Michael L. Knight  
Richard S. Kirk  
Shelley Kober

Laurie Larcombe  
Cindy Larson  
Kathy Lawrence  
Holly Leppert  
Bob Lins  
Mary Lynch  
Jim Lyons  
Karia Lee Lucconi  
Tim Long

Lester Maddox  
Chick Madler  
Keith Marklet  
Diane Marshall  
John M. Marzluff  
Scott Morten  
Jim Malloy  
Thoman Martin  
Tom Mathews  
Tim McCauley  
Mark K. McCue  
Steve McGarth  
Jeff McNaught  
Doug McNaught  
Richard Medvec  
Phil Meier  
Pat Mills  
Steven M. Morgan  
Jere Morris  
Rick Morrison  
Darcy Morger  
Dave Mott  
Russell E. Moulton  
Tim Mulcare  
Donald M. Muller

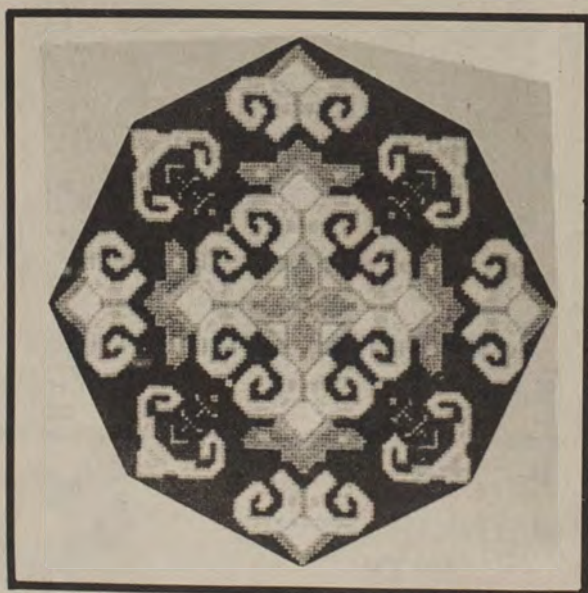
Steven R. Newby  
Cheryl Nitz  
John Lucian Nix

Tim Ohman  
Dale Olson  
Dan Olson  
Patti Palagi  
Teresa Perkins  
Shauna Power  
Sarah Pugh  
David Ritz

Dixie Rasmussen  
Sue Reber  
Steve Reiter  
Kathy Richardson  
Kellee Ritter  
Kathy Rooney  
Mark "Munch" Rule

Pete Sall  
Carol Samson  
Matt Scotten  
Susan Sautter  
Jeri Selvig  
Greg Sahlfant  
LuAnn Schlepp  
JoAnne Shriver  
John Singer  
Dennis Smith  
Kim Snyder  
Becky Sorensen  
Triacie Stephens  
Steve Striebner  
Sheri Stief  
Gary Steiner  
Rich Swarthout  
Bruce Sterling  
Joe Sabansky  
Joe Shupe  
John Paul Slupski

Chris Tomas  
Scott Taylor  
Janet Tennant (j.t.)  
Steve Terrell  
Mike Torsberry  
Gayle Trush  
Jim Vetter  
Denny Vigen  
John Waldbauer  
Mark Walton  
Pam Ward  
Byron Williams  
Lisa Winslow  
Carey Wallace  
Chris Zarba  
Mark A. Zoet S.D.K.  
Rich Zins



ORIGINAL NEEDLEPOINT DESIGN  
by FRED KLINE

Just one of 35 entries in the men's Art-Needlework Exhibit held recently in the Exhibition Gallery of the Spinning Wheel Yarn and Gift Shop in "South Center"

The exhibit was the work of many skilled craftsmen from all walks of life including the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker.

Also included were lawyers, accountants, carpenters, doctors, a minister, salesmen, rancher, retired men, students, trucker, mechanics, and a wild life trapper.

If you saw the exhibit — we know you enjoyed it.

If you missed it, we're sorry, for it was an outstanding display of what men are doing in the age old craft of Art-Needlework, including rugmaking, needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, weaving, knitting, bargoello, and crochet.

We're looking forward to next year's exhibit.

## "the logical choice"

Paid political ad, Pam Ward.